

Who's in Who's Who?

The following are Taylor students selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1977-78

Bennett III, George Dwire, Swallow-Robin Hall

Brand, Ruth Aileen, Olson Hall

Calhoun, Beth Ann, English Hall

Comstock, Dawn Marie, English Hall

Conway, Barbara Ann, Campus Mail

Coy, Mark Weber, Wengatz Hall

Doles, Steve Dyar, Campus Mail

Fagan, Jenny Lu, Campus Mail, (Student Teaching)

Fox, Diane Elaine, English Hall

Gabrielsen, Diane Lynn, South

Hall

Gates, Deborah Lynn, Campus Mail

Hoffman, Allen Drew, Campus Mail

Jacobsen, Donna Lee, English Hall

Kennedy, Nanette Sue, Campus Mail (Student Teaching)

Kerlin, Mary Rebecca, English Hall

Kitley, Lillie Belle, Olson Hall

McGregor, Carol Ann, Campus Mail

McMahan, Craig Thomas, Sammy Morris Hall

Musser, Merle Dale, Campus Mail

Nordin, Nancy Louise, Olson Hall

Pond, Leona Kristine, South Hall

Ritchie, Kathleen Wynne,

Campus Mail (Student Teaching)

Seaman, Richard Allen, Campus Mail

Shaver, David Eugene, Campus Mail

Strawser, Stephanie Lynn, Campus Mail

Sutton, Theodore Eugene, Campus Mail

Varland, Roger Mark, Sammy Morris Hall

These students were selected from the entire Taylor senior student body. Criteria for being chosen for this honor include holding at least a 3.0 average, being nominated by the junior and senior preliminary voting and finally being selected from the nominations via information provided by those nominated on their resumes. The final selection is done by the Student Life Committee. Congratulations!

echo

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USO Seeks College Shows for Tours

College-sponsored entertainment groups of no more than eight performers are being sought by USO SHOWS to tour isolated military installations overseas. Expense-paid tours ranging in length from four to six weeks are scheduled to five areas: Alaska, the Orient, Europe, Mediterranean, and the Caribbean.

A live audition and completion of a formal application are required of groups desiring to be considered from the limited number of tours available each year.

A brochure entitled "Guidelines for Audition and Tour Application" has been published by the

USO SHOWS Campus Music Committee (CMC). The guidelines provide specific information regarding qualifications and restrictions, types of shows desired, production suggestions, details of touring and step-by-step outline on how to apply. Music Departments or Student Production Departments may obtain a free copy of the CMC Guidelines by writing USO SHOWS, 1146 19th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Theatre Departments interested in preparing a book musical or comedy for audition (maximum cast of 10 including manager) may also write to USO

SHOWS for guidelines prepared by the American Theatre Association (ATA) Overseas Touring Committee.

United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO) is an independent, civilian agency dedicated to meeting the welfare and morale needs of the men and women of America's armed forces and their families worldwide. USO receives no government funds and is supported by voluntary contributions of the American public through local United Ways and independent USO campaigns.

Meet your class officers

This year's newly-elected class officers, along with one S.U.B. and S.G.O. representative each, comprise the Inter-Class Council. The functions of class officers include making decisions on class activities and policies. These are the people to contact concerning questions, comments, or suggestions about each class.

Representing the freshmen class are Greg Fennig, President; Tim Wesolek, Vice-President; Lori Jacobsen, Treasurer; and Debby Cox, Secretary. Greg and Tim are both Wengatz men and are majoring in religion and biology, respectively. Lori is a business major who lives on 2nd West Olson Debby also lives in Olson and is a communication and theatre arts major.

Keith Sexton is serving as Sophomore class President. He is a business major and lives in Swallow Robin. Keith's three supporting officers, all female, are Terrilyn Randall, Vice-President; Melodi Maleski, Treasurer; and Carol Cleveland, Secretary. Terri lives on 2nd North English. Melodi and Carol are both majoring in science and live in Olson.

The Junior class officers are dominated by South Hall girls with Marianne Carter as President, Jill Laird as Vice-President, and Sharon Craig as Secretary. Marianne is a political science major, and Jill is a physical education major. Sharon is a business/systems major. Another business major, Russell Teague

is serving as Treasurer. Russ lives in Fairlane Apartments. The Junior Chaplains are Mary Hepker and Greg Ellis. Mary, a Sociology major, lives in English Hall. Greg is a pre-med major and lives in Wengatz.

Three Wengatz men represent the Senior class. Rick Martin, an English major is President. He is supported by Bill Shepherd, Vice-President; and Dave Allen, Treasurer. Bill is a Christian Education major and Dave is a biology/systems major.

Three other non-class officer members complete I.C.C. Charlie Humberd and Kent Rhodehamel, both juniors, are the S.G.O. and S.U.B. representatives respectively and Walt Campbell serves as I.C.C. advisor.



A pause of thanks for simple things

By Marietta Fuller

Thanksgiving was celebrated in 1621 by our Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth. They had just passed through a year of famine, of sickness, of death, and wanted to thank God for their many blessings and especially for providing food so generously in the Fall Harvest.

David, the Psalmist, who wrote the 23rd Psalm used so widely at funerals wrote the following priceless Psalm 100, which is one of Thanksgiving:

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands.

Serve the Lord with gladness; come before His presence with singing.

Know ye that the Lord He is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves, we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture.

Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him, and bless His name.

For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations.

Thank God for just being alive; for being able to walk, for being able to talk, for being able to hear, for being able to sit in a wheel chair, and for being able to pray.

It is easy to thank God for good health; but thank Him also for pain and suffering for they make you a better person for God. By suffering, you draw closer to Him.

It is easy to thank God for joys; but thank Him also for sorrows and tears for they make you a better person for God.

It is easy to thank God for big things; but thank Him also for someone's smile, for the sunshine, for a restful night of sleep and many others.

Thank God for unanswered prayer for He knows what is best for you.

And finally, "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable Gift." (II Cor. 9:15). Don't forget to thank God for His gift of Jesus Christ our Saviour, who died for our sins so that we might be acceptable to a most Holy God. "Believe on Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Believe He died on a cross for our sins, believe that He arose again so that we, like Him, might arise from the dead, and live in Heaven with Him. We have much to be thankful for at this season and throughout the year!

In conclusion: "In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. (I Thes. 5:18)



The 1977-78 class officers.

Our thoughts

by Mike Reger

Remember how nice everyone was at the beginning of the year? As one walked around campus everybody smiled and gave a cordial greeting. It gave a person a warm feeling to know that he belonged to the Taylor family.

But as time passed those people who used to look up with a friendly hello now instead looked at the ground, mail or a book to avoid the contact.

Today, almost at the end of the semester, a malady commonly known at this University; the Taylor clique syndrome, has set in.

What can the reasons for this be? Could this many-faceted division have come from the fact that people have found their own group of friends and that's all they care about? Or could the reason be that some members of groups are just too "cool" to associate with others? A final reason for consideration may be the fact that some humans are just more saintly than others.

It is true that all people have certain friends that they prefer to others but must we be so group-centered that people alien to us cannot be included in our activities? Christ did not leave anyone out in the cold no matter who or what they were and we as Christians are supposed to fashion ourselves after Him.

YOUR THOUGHTS

Dear Editor:

I seldom share the things I write with people I am not close to. But after the past 2 sermons I've sat through, along with thoughts about the group on campus who have been given the gift of "speaking in tongues," I wrote the following poem. Please understand, I am not coming down on those people. I only feel that we as Christians, all need to realize the importance of using a vocabulary that the people are working with can understand.

Often we "speak in tongues"
"Redemption, salvation, born again"

Foreign words to the non-Christian.

But we don't bother teaching them the language,

Or providing an interpreter (as the Bible says we must)

So that they may understand.

It's not they who are at fault

But we — who provide no translation

Of our words of hope and joy.

I think I finally understand why so many turn away.

Karen D. Cocking

Dear Editor,

Last week I read an article in the Echo about the possible spir-

aling increase in tuition for next year.

At the same time several members of the conservation class talked to me about their concern for energy conservation.

This brings me to say that in my experiences of staying in the dorm twice this year I was shocked at the "lights ablaze" all night. As I walked down the hall in the middle of the night it looked as though every suite was ablaze with lights and more lights. I'm aware that main hall lights may need to be on for safety sake, but is it necessary for a lamp and ceiling light to be on in each suite, especially when suite doors are open to the hall?

I tried to calculate how much extra electricity was used on one floor each night needlessly, multiplied by several floors and dorms. It was staggering. I hope these experiences were exceptions and not rules for the saving of electricity is not only 1) good stewardship; 2) will result in less utility bills; 3) may keep my daughter's tuition from skyrocketing so high.

A Concerned Mother

Dear Editors:

The section of the Echo that I have enjoyed most in the past has been the poetry section. However I have noticed in your last few issues there has not been any poetry in the Echo. It is not often that I write anything I feel is worthwhile for the rest of the student body to read. In fact I have only submitted one poem and that was last year. However I recently wrote this poem and I feel it applies to our day to day relationship with the "Taylor family." I wrote this poem as a result of the many friendships — good and bad — that I have formed over the last 3½ years while attending Taylor. I'm not asking you to print it but I'm asking you to consider it for print in a forthcoming issue of the Echo.

Respectfully,
Kent Cocking

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to our S.G.O. Vice-presi-

ate and a member of the Taylor Board of Trustees also familiar in the field.

Baptista added, "I think it is very valuable to have a member of the Board on these committees because he gains a real insight into the inside of the university. This allows them to get a full view of the problems etc. . . . from their perspective."

According to Baptista the committee submits a written summary of their evaluation which talks about strengths, weaknesses and how they feel improvements can be made. Baptista added that the administration may or may not act on these suggestions.

Baptista included that a list of questions is given to the evalua-

tion committee as a guideline for their questions etc. . . . The evaluators," stated Baptista, "may also delve into areas such as policy of the department and question the feasibility on new policies which may be being considered."

The President also added that the evaluation process was not meant to be threatening to anyone but instead a way of improvement.

In other news a proposal has been submitted to the Lilly foundation for a \$1,000,000 grant for university. The Lilly foundation according to Baptista, has given Taylor grants in the past for such projects as the computer science center. A decision on the grant will not be known for some time stated Baptista.

Dr. Rediger shares

Blessed lead to blessings

The blessings of God are meant to be "in and out." Being blessed is not an end in itself; it is a means to blessing others. In Genesis 12:2 God said to Abram, ". . . I will bless you . . . and you shall be a blessing." It is dangerous to receive and enjoy God's blessings selfishly — and leave it at that.

A missionary recently commented, "I don't see why Americans die of heart attacks or even have headaches when we have God's blessings in such great measure." But that's just the point. We become accustomed to receiving but not re-distributing His rich blessings. If we take them all into ourselves and consume them in our own enjoyment, then like with too much rich food, we could get "fat" and "kill" ourselves.

Even the gifts of the Spirit are not for ourselves but for the "common good." In I Corinthians 12:7 Paul says that the Holy Spirit displays God's power through each of us as a means of helping the church. The "profit" produced by the gifts is always for the edification of the whole body. Note that the gifts are all in "the objective case", they all require an object. Examples are (see I Cor. 8 f.f) giving wise advice, teaching, healing, getting special messages from God for interpretation to others.

If we receive the blessings of God to be made a blessing to others, we will remain spiritually healthy, trim, and happy. It has been said that we are meant to be channels and not containers. It is criminal to receive God's blessings and keep them! But how richly we are blessed when we are a blessing to others!

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The ECHO is published weekly by the staff for the student faculty and friends of Taylor University with its purpose being that of informing its readers of the activities on and around the campus.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the entire staff but only those of the individual writer. Letters to the Editors may be addressed to the ECHO office, via campus mail and must also be signed to be printed. The right to edit or the use of discretion in printing an article is reserved by the Editors and staff.

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Micki Culberson



The Haines Brothers: Jimmy Wheeler, Doug Lowell and Terry Haines.

Prof. Heath goes to Jerusalem

As one of fifteen professors chosen for its 1977-'78 International Studies Committee the "American Professors for Peace

In the Middle East" has selected Dale Heath to participate in a fact-finding seminar in Jerusalem and the "West Bank" area

during the holiday season of the current school year.

The purpose of the seminar is to gather data on Pressing Middle East problems regarding Arab-Israel tensions over the occupied lands. After the mission abroad is over the participants will organize and share the collected information with various unrepresented universities during the spring and summer of 1978. It is hoped that the academic contribution of these fifteen college teachers may facilitate American understanding of the renewed Geneva Conference whenever that body is re-convened.

Dr. Heath will thus be spending Christmas and New Years in Israel, but hopefully, will return to Taylor's classrooms of the Interterm and Spring Term with up-to-the-minute information on the hottest issues of the current Middle East dilemma.

Sen. Hatfield talks about Human rights

The following is a brief summary of comments made by Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield in an interview conducted by American Studies students in Washington, D.C. Two Taylor students, Tim Martin and Brent Short were involved in the interview. The topic is the issue of human rights in U.S. foreign policy.

Question: What is your appraisal of President Carter's handling of the human rights issue thus far?

Hatfield: President Carter's statement concerning human rights is a strong one; however, it was presented in a self-righteous manner in which it looks like human rights was America's own idea and the rest of the world should follow the leader. When President Carter made his speech before the U.N. he shifted his emphasis back on the 1948 U.N. Declaration of Human Rights.

Question: How should we implement human rights into our foreign policy?

Hatfield: It can't be a monolithic across-the-board implementation. A lot depends on the kind of relationship we have with each country. We have to see each country in its economic and political context. We shouldn't come across as self-righteous examples but be honest about our own problems implementing human rights within our own country. Examples of this being the struggle for the rights of blacks and indians.

Question: How should we specifically approach Korea and the Philippines with the issue of human rights?

Hatfield: We should approach them as if we were going to se-

duce them. In other words, we should look to see where the power is and where their weaknesses lie and make offers to appeal to their weak areas. We should use every kind of political persuasion we can but never corner them into a situation where they have no face-saving alternatives.

Question: Would this apply to the Soviet Union as well?

Hatfield: The Soviet Union is different. It is a superpower. They are not dependent on the U.S. as the Philippines or South Korea. We should use the power of public opinion which we accidentally stumbled upon in the case of Solzhenetsin and Burkovsky. The U.S. has failed to realize this power which is in our hands.

Question: What is the function of the church in human rights?

Hatfield: There's a Biblical basis for human rights in that we're all created in God's image and are therefore to be respected. The church should be on the vanguard of moral issues sooner than the government or any other organization; however, this has not been the case. Part of the problem of today's institutional church is that they've forgotten their own rich history in the area of social action. We now have half of a gospel. This has only been a problem during the last seventy years following the fundamentalist-liberal argument over the divinity of Christ. The church has centered its attention on the doctrines of the divineness of Christ and salvation and has caused a backward church in the areas of reliance on the Holy Spirit and helping the poor and oppressed.

S.U.B. presents- Davy Crockett, The Haines Brothers

Friday night in the Student Union Listening Lounge, SUB presents for your viewing pleasure the Walt Disney classic, DAVY CROCKETT. Starring Fess Parker as Crockett, this film follows the life of the Tennessee Congressman and frontiersman to the Alamo. Sure to arouse your interest the movie will start at 8:00 p.m. and the charge is only 50¢!!

Following the basketball game Saturday night (our first official game!) The Haines Brothers Band will play in the Milo A. Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. The Haines Brothers are not new to Taylor for the band members attend or have attended Taylor. Lowell, the eldest brother, graduated from Taylor in 1975. He went on to do his masters work at Ball State and has returned this year as head resident for Morris Hall. Doug, the middle

brother, attended Taylor for 3 years before transferring to Ball State. He is now working for maintenance in order to be near his brothers. Terry is currently a sophomore here and is the youngest Haines brother. The three brothers combine writing and singing skills to perform their repertoire.

Backing up the Brothers are three very talented musicians. Jim Wheeler plays lead guitar, helps with vocal and writes some of the material. Jim is a 2nd semester junior here at Taylor and is the Vice-President of SUB. Bass-guitarist extraordinaire Steve Doles is a senior at Taylor. To round out the band, Tim Graves lends his helping hand on percussion.

If you enjoy good easy listening tunes, then you'll enjoy The Haines Brothers Band Saturday night at 10:15 p.m. for only 50¢.

THE NEWS



Peace for Jerusalem congress to meet

Worldwide interest is being shown in the International Congress for the Peace of Jerusalem to be held in the Holy City on January 31, February 1 and 2, 1978. The Committee in charge of the Peace Congress reports that favorable responses have been received from England, France, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Finland and South Africa, to name just some of the countries in the Western world that have been heard from. Thus the Peace Congress will be international in scope.

In addition to the leaders of the Government of Israel who will address the sessions of the Peace Congress, as well as leading Christians from America, there will be some unusual personalities from other lands who will be participating. The unique-

tous Pastor Per Faye Hansen of Norway, who spends quite a few months each year in Israel and who is known all over Europe because of his work for the cause of Israel, will be featured on the program. It can be said in truth that Pastor Hansen singlehandedly has inspired more support for Israel from the Christian community in Europe than any other non-Jew.

Another dynamic Christian advocate of Israel's cause who will speak to the Congress is Pastor Claude Duvernoy, originally of France, who now spends much of his time in Jerusalem. Frequently quoted by the press, Dr. Duvernoy has written several books — The Prince and the Prophet, the Zionism of God, and now a volume on Moses.

The moving spirits of the In-

ternational Congress for the Peace of Jerusalem are making known their resolute convictions about Israel's right to exist, with guaranteed borders and a just, durable peace, by publicly declaring their position in an open letter to President Jimmy Carter that has just appeared in a Los Angeles area newspaper.

Pastors and christian lay leaders are urged to contact either Dr. Israel Carmona, Chairman of the Steering Committee, P.O. Box 873, La Mirada, Calif. 90637, or Casimir Lanowick, National Coordinator, P.O. Box 400, Paradise, Calif. 95969, with regard to arrangements for organizing delegations from their respective committees to attend the Congress. Ten-day and 16-day tours of Israel are being offered which will include the Congress sessions.

A day in the Big Apple

By George McClane
Feature Editor

A day . . . one day . . . only one day to see and experience one of the world's greatest cities — New York. Can it be done? The answer is an enthusiastic, hearty "yes!" This notable achievement was proven the first weekend of November when 38 of Taylor's finest, most respected students (??) managed to board Possum II on Friday evening, ride all night, spend all day Saturday seeing the sights of "The Big Apple," and make it back to T.U. by Sunday afternoon.

The unique trip was sponsored by the Evangelical Mennonite Church of Upland, for a nominal \$20.00 transportation fee per person.

Half the fun was getting there — as any "Wheels" alumnus could tell you. Riding with 38 fellow students in Possum II is, well, an experience!! The desperate race for the front seats, the mad rush for a top bunk, playing crazy but fun games 'till midnight, waking up with someone else's pillow and the inevitable "It's an emergency" stops — they all make for a trip that . . . uh . . . you're not likely to forget!!

Arriving at the Port Authority Building at 10:00 Saturday morning we were introduced to our bona-fide tour guide — Eric. Had we known that this was to be a walking tour of the city? We soon found out — "traveling" to our first destination, Times Square —

persons (girls, needless to say . . .) were so overwhelmed by gigantic Macy's that they spent the entire day just browsing through the store!

Next — Central Park. (After all, who goes to New York without going to Central Park?) Still dressed in autumn leaves, the

artists — some starving, others — not-so-starving. At any rate, these ancient townhouses with their sky-high rent, are supposedly THE place to live for up and coming artists. We viewed two particularly interesting buildings. One, only ten feet wide (at best) which is the narrowest building in

any other city; this is what makes New York so interesting.

And could we go to New York without seeing the Empire State Building? Need you ask? We trudged along (it seems like miles), looking like typical tourists — our noses in the air, gawking at the immensity of the

"lower east side," via Rockefeller Center and St. Patrick's Cathedral. The most interesting aspect of this area was the people — every size, shape, and description — not to mention their wild "attire!" Strolling by, we observed a man dressed only in . . . balloons!! While this unusual sight (to say the least) took us quite by surprise, the natives seemed unfazed — apparently if you've seen one "balloon man," you've seen 'em all.

Certainly the highlight of the trip (for this writer, anyway) was the night cruise on the Staten Island Ferry. The cries of seagulls and the sound of crashing waves — foreign sounds to the T.U. campus — left Upland far behind in our minds, (and wasn't that the whole idea?) And the spectacular views: The brilliantly lit Statue of Liberty, the Brooklyn Bridge strung with its blue "night lights," and the magnificent city skyline created an unforgettable scene etched into our memories.

The Mennonite Church is tentatively planning another New York trip in early December, a "Christmas shopping spree," so-to-speak. And if enough interest is sparked, future trips to New York, and possibly Chicago are planned for spring semester. If you are interested, or have any questions, contact George Bennett at ext. 371. Don't miss out on this great opportunity to experience one of the great cities of the USA. See you there!



"Having just returned from a day in New York, tired but happy Taylorites line up for a group shot"

park came complete with mounted police, and horse and buggy cabs, "Just," as one girl squealed, "like in the movies!!"

Greenwich Village, via subway, was our next stop. Speaking of the subway — where else can one find graffiti as a highly de-

all New York. The other — a decrepit wooden-frame farmhouse (farmhouse?!), valued as the oldest house in New York, is priced at a "mere" \$100,000.00!

For lunch, many of the group ate at McDonald's. But those of us with more daring souls (and stronger stomachs!) tried out one of the local "Deli's," where we gulped down such edibles as hot pastrami sandwiches, bagels with cream cheese, and steamed pretzels. Sound appetizing? It was!

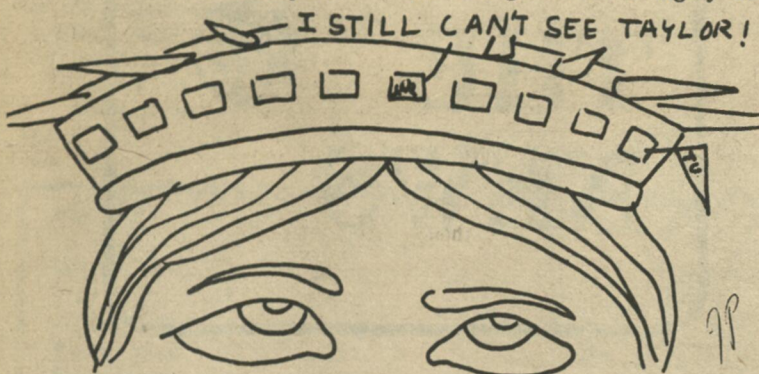
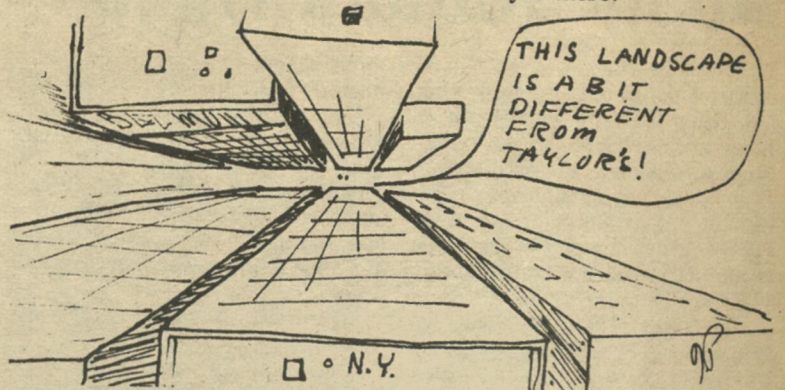
Walking a few blocks, we were instantly transported to the Orient — Chinatown, that is. One almost experiences "culture shock" entering this city composed of 80,000 Chinese and their fascinating lifestyle.

Steps away from Chinatown, you trade in your egg foo young for ravioli — you've just entered "Little Italy." On any corner, you may hear animated conversations, complete with elaborate gestures — all in Italian!

Where else can one find such contrasting ways of life — Jewish, Greek, Italian, Chinese, European, South American, etc. — just streets apart? This is what makes New York different from

skyscrapers — until we reached the famous monolith. Would you believe that we entered the building along with the New York city fire department?? Sure enough, there was a fire on an upper floor.

Eric then guided us toward the



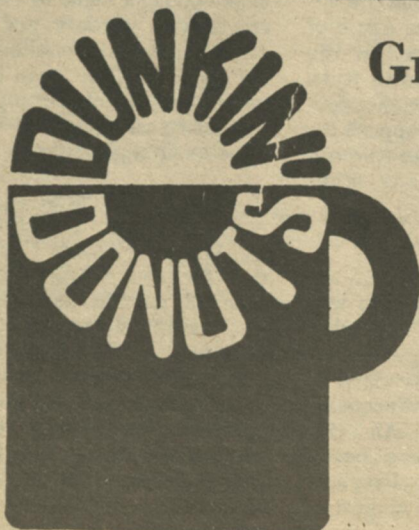
on foot!

From there, we made our way to other points of interest such as Carnegie Hall, and Madison Square Gardens. The girls especially enjoyed "window shopping" in Cartier's, Tiffany's, Stueben Glass, and Sak's on world-famous fifth avenue.

Speaking of shopping — some

finest work of art — IN MOTION? And those screeching halts — will our ears ever be the same again?!

Being in Greenwich Village was being immersed into a culture unique to that of the USA — that of the American artist. Eric led us around the "Village apartments," the abode of hundreds of



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Your attention Trojans!

Two Taylor students on campus this year can speak intelligently and personally about the missionary challenge in Europe. They were part of Eurocorps '77. Listen to what they say. Then write to me, Duane Bixel, about Eurocorps '78, a summer missionary experience with Greater Europe Mission.



Eurocorps Administrator
GREATER EUROPE MISSION
Box 668
Wheaton, Illinois 60187

Jeremiah people ask for recommitment

By Sharon Craig

"Jeremiah the prophet was young and he had a strong message for the established church — calling the people back to God, calling for recommitment. He also made extensive use of symbolism and physical examples. The main difference between Jeremiah and Jeremiah People is that the prophet did not see much



Christa Miller former Taylorite joins in witnessing change among his people. Soon after his time the Jews went into captivity. Jeremiah People have seen a lot of change, a great hope among the people," Jim Custer, baritone for Jeremiah People, discussed the significance of the group's name. He continued, "Our whole ministry is geared to-

ward recommitment within the church as a body."

The nine members of Jeremiah People, a musical and dramatic performing arts troupe, combined their talents for a presentation at Taylor last Thursday, November 10. The group, founded in 1971, has its headquarters in Thousand Oaks, California, and is associated with Christian Artists as well as Continental Singers, which sends out tour groups of 40 young people all over the U.S.A.

Jeremiah People perform approximately six times a week at churches, Christian colleges, convention centers, and civic arenas. The members live in a motor home and travel throughout the U.S.A. from mid-October until the end of May.

Jeremiah People write their own material. Bob Hoose, tenor, commented on how the group compiles their ideas for sketches, "We have a big brainstorming session in which everybody puts their heads together." Dan Robinson, technician, added, "We get most of our ideas from personal experiences or from the things that happen at the places we perform."

The group has recorded two albums, "First Love" and "Where Your Heart Is". "We designed our albums to be as similar as possible to our performance so that someone who has never seen Jeremiah People can listen to our albums and know just what kind of performances we give," remarked

Jim.

A majority of past and present Jeremiah People have at one time participated in Continental Singers, best known for their summer tours. Auditions for Continental Singers or Jeremiah People are held following each performance or interested persons can send in tapes to their headquarters in Thousand Oaks.

The current members of Jeremiah People are Dan Robinson, light and sound technician; Jim Custer, baritone; Mike Motley, first tenor; Bob Hoose, second tenor; Scott Lee, bass; Cheryl Rampley, alto; Joyce McEwen, first soprano; Christa Miller, second soprano; and Tim Rue, pianist.

Jim, a college graduate, has

Scott, from Pensacola, Florida, was in his last semester of college when he decided to tour with Jeremiah People. A personnel problem had arisen and Scott became the solution. He's been with the group only four weeks now.

The far corners of the U.S.A. are represented in Jeremiah People by Bob and Joyce. From Ravena, New York and Whittier, California, respectively, they are both in their first year with the group.

Christa, from Indianapolis, is Taylor's representative in the group. Christa spent her freshman and sophomore years at Taylor and is in her first year with Jeremiah People. She has toured with Continental Singers

into to let Him mold and work in and through us?

In his closing words, Jim summed up several truths that Jeremiah People have found through their experiences. A paraphrase of his words follow, "If we aren't effective as Christians, it's because we don't allow the Lord to work through our lives. He will use us as much as we allow the Lord to work through our lives. We grow by being deeply rooted in God's word and through our failures. He molds us. Problems produce endurance and make us grow; perseverance produces a greater reward — endurance, growth, and closeness to Him. Increased freedom comes as a result of realizing that our Christianity is based to-



The Jeremiah People gives a strong call for recommitment during their performance.

Internship underway

Have you always thought an intern was someone in a hospital? We have a new kind of intern here at Taylor — the Christian Education intern. Approximately 70 students this fall are involved in off-campus ministries through the Internship program. The program, brand new this fall, was developed to respond to the need for experiential learning. Dick Muzik, professor of Christian Education, saw a need for students to have practical experience to parallel classroom work, and for students to have exposure to a variety of ministries upon graduation. Thus, the Internship evolved.

Through the Internship, students are placed in churches or para-church organizations that compliment their learning. This is an opportunity for students to improve skills, as well as to grow and learn new skills. Thus far, we have found that it has been a learning experience for both student and supervisor as they work together sharing ideas. We hope it will provide an opportunity for students contemplating a vocation in Christian service to explore a variety of careers. It is also an excellent opportunity for us here at Taylor to serve those in the community.

Not all of the 70 students

working through this program are Christian Education majors. It is available to interested students all across campus. Students work as youth directors, Sunday school teachers, recreation center directors, Campus Life associate staff members, C. E. directors, and senior citizen helpers. Right now, we have a strong need for students with a musical background to help with choirs, to be song leaders, and to provide special music. If you would be interested in working with music or any of the other areas contact Diane Fox at the Student Ministries office (ext. 205).

been with the group the longest, this being his fourth year. He is from Booker, Texas and serves as a sort of leader for Jeremiah People. Cheryl and Mike are also from Texas. Their home towns are, respectively, Stephenville and El Paso. Cheryl worked in a bank until her recent "signing on" with Jeremiah People two months ago. Through a mutual friend of her and Jim's, she learned that the group needed an alto—she sent in a tape and filled the vacancy.

Dan has done the group's technical work for two years now. He grew up with Jim in Texas but now lives in Wichita, Kansas. Also from Wichita, Tim is in his first year as pianist.

at least once during the summer.

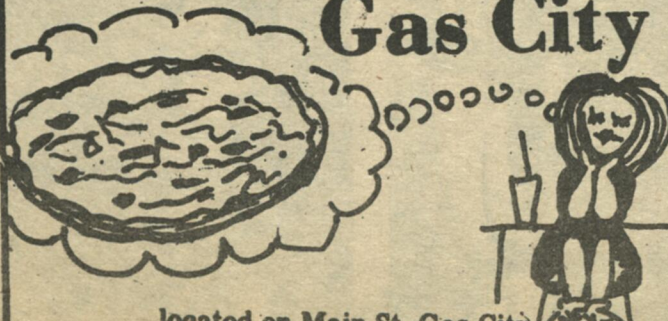
The multi-dimensional though unified message of Jeremiah People's performance last Thursday was portrayed vividly with strength and clarity through words, lyrics, and skits. A call for introspection on the relevance, practicality, and effectiveness of our Christianity was the overriding theme. Many questions were reflected on, such as: Why aren't we effective as Christians? Why do we allow ourselves to be lax in dealing with the sin in our lives? Is our Christianity based on fact or feeling? Can God use our failures? and Are we will-

tally on Him. We must be flexible in allowing Him to shape us: He wills that we should be "Lacking in nothing". The important question is: how much are we willing to let the Lord do in our lives?"

Musically, Jeremiah People have good sound, tone quality, and control. Dramatically, the group is precise, very expressive, and highly effective. Their message is validated by experience and portrayed vividly, accurately, and clearly through the powerful combination of drama and music. Jeremiah People truly give a strong call for recommitment through an excellent performance!

KAYS

Gas City



located on Main St.-Gas City

Lloyd's Flowers

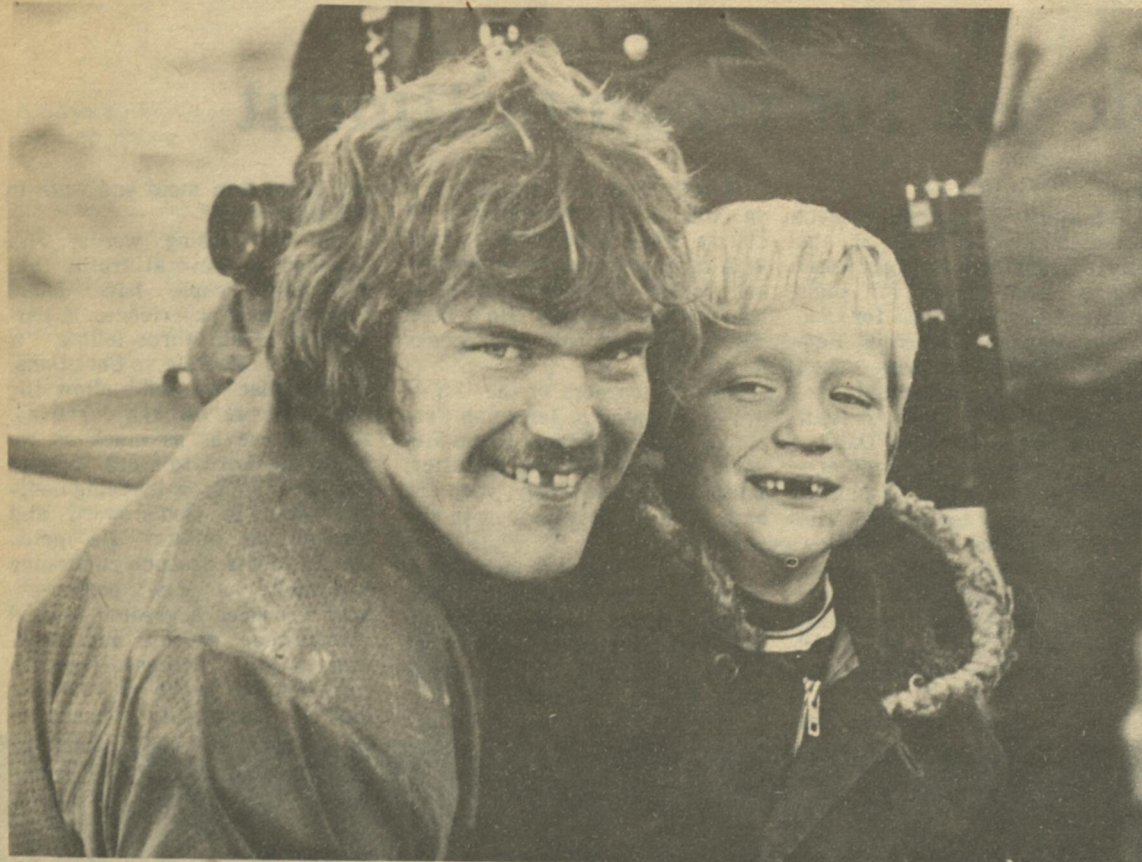
Sunday- and Gifts

November 20
12:00-6:00p.m.

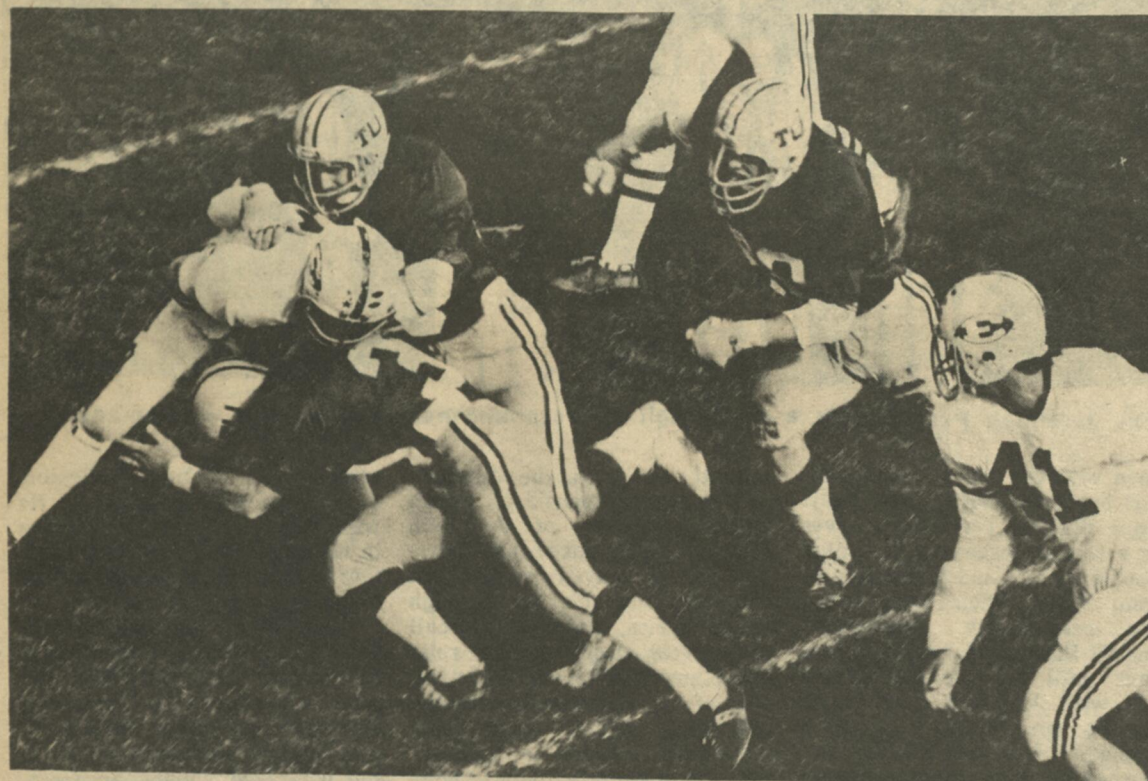
We extend a special invitation to you to attend and enjoy Lloyd's 1977 Christmas Open House.

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Floral Gift Ideas

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Drew Hoffman finds a friend on the sideline.



The Trojan defense stops an Earham runner cold.

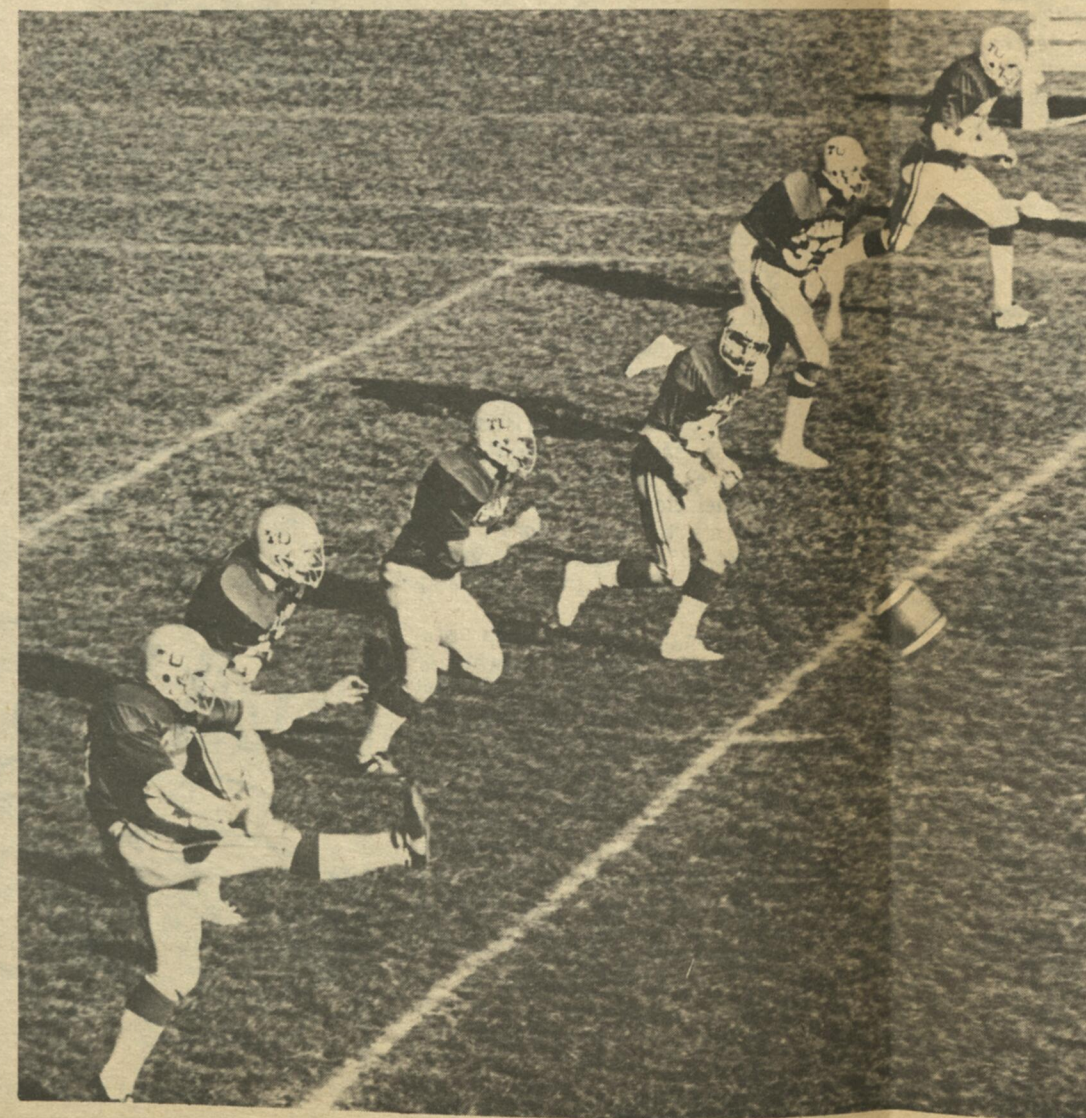


Bill Shepherd has the football.



The Trojan football players pray before the game against Earlham.

Gridders end season with impressive victory



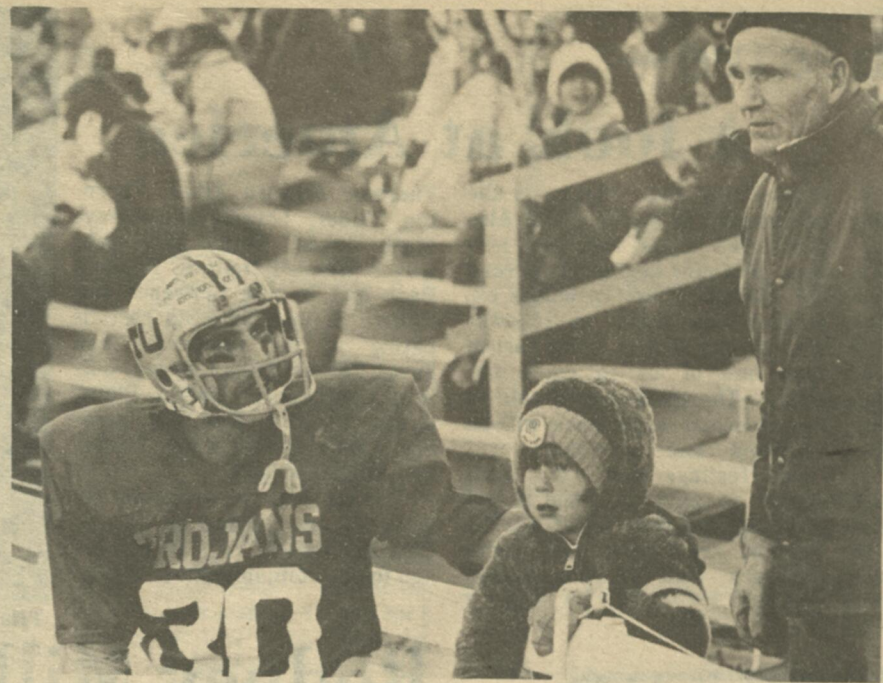
Taylor players head downfield on a kick-off.



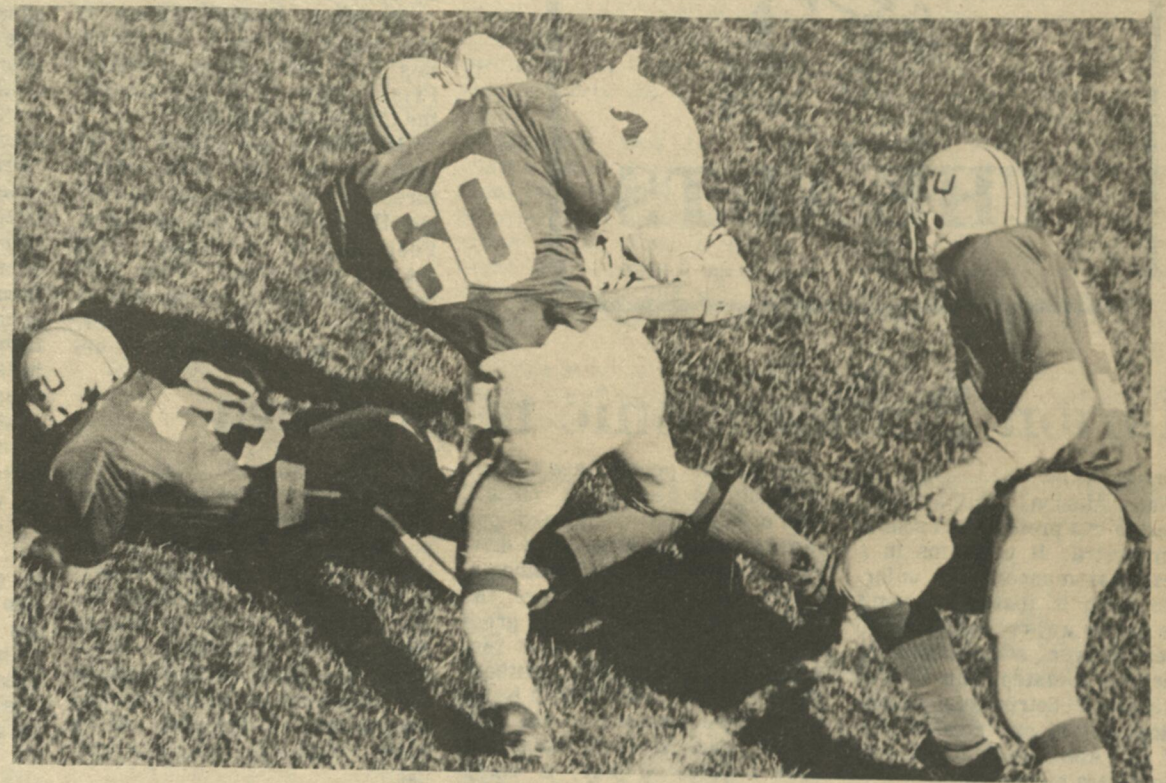
Sam Eddy dives



The Trojan football players pray before the game against Earlham.

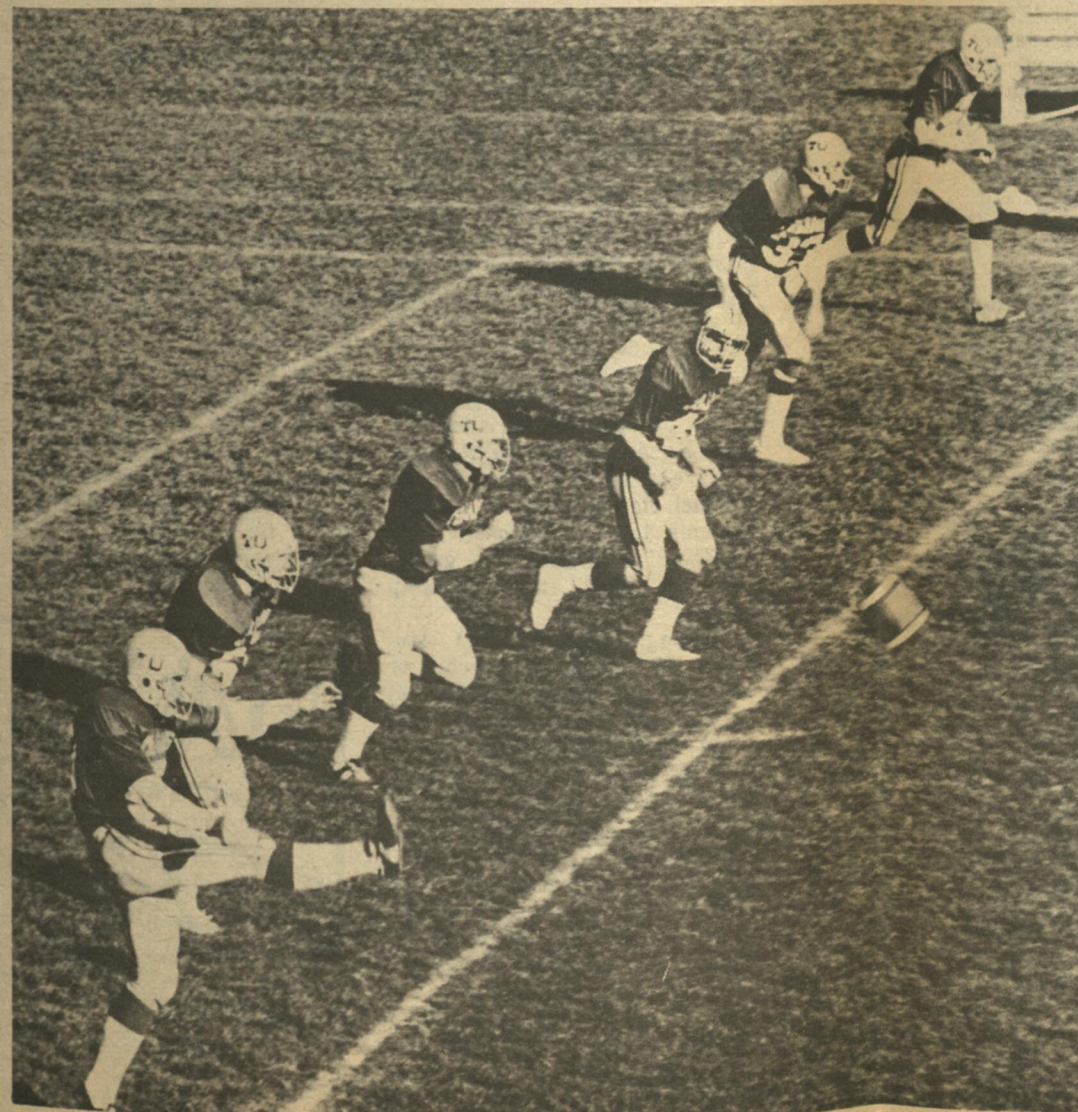


Mike Haynes chats with fans.

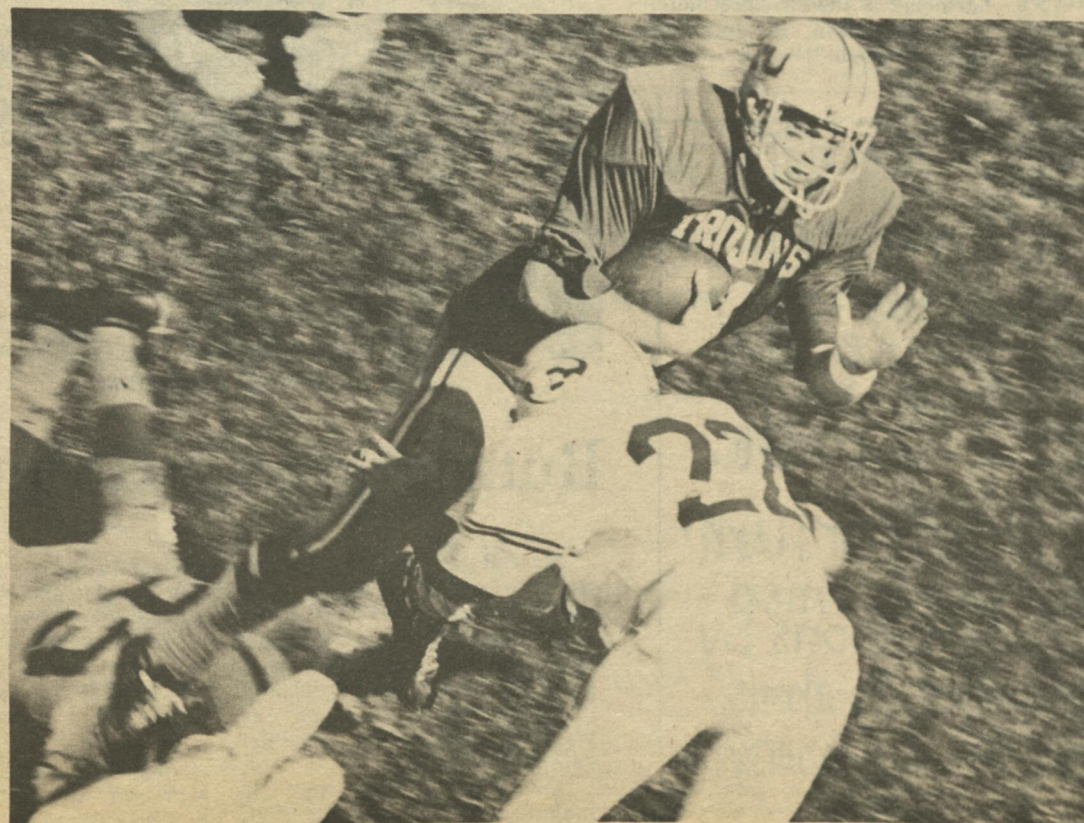


Trevor Tipton latches on to an opponent.

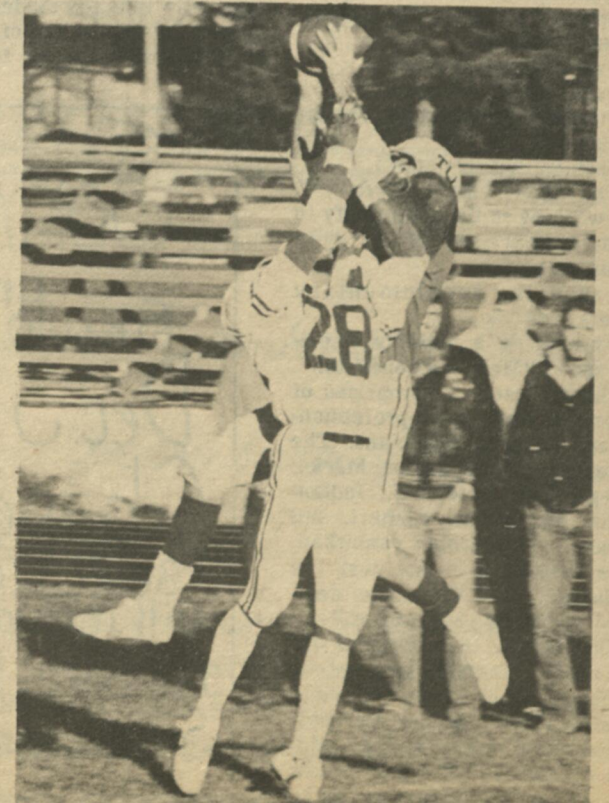
Gridders end season with impressive victory



Taylor players head down field on a kick-off.



Sam Eddy dives for extra yardage.



What a catch!

Readers theatre—

A look at America

The people of America from the pages of her literature will be the theme of THE AMERICA EXPERIENCE, a Reader's Theatre which will be presented by the Advanced Oral Interpretation Class on December 2 and 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE is being adapted and directed by Ollie Hubbard, instructor of the class.

The production begins with the experiences of childhood, continues through the transition to young adulthood with its unique

perplexities and reflects on the uncertainty of growing old. Also considered is the new life, new hope, and new beginnings beyond old endings. Thornton Wilder expressed this aspect as follows: We wait for "the external part in each one of us to come out clear." The black man's role in the American experience will be reviewed and selections will evoke feelings that vary from humor to pathos. Authors and playwrights whose works will be included are Ogden Nash, John Steinbeck, Walt Whitman, James

Thurber, Edward Albee, Thornton Wilder, Lorraine Hansberry, Mark Twain, Emily Dickinson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Richard Bach and Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. Students participating in the production are Susan Carnes, Barb Conway, Colleen Coughenour, Harold Blum, Gregg Francis, Kim Montgomery, Candy Myers, Kathy Turner and Roger Varland.

Tickets will be available the week of the production at the CTA Box Office. Your ID entitles you to one complimentary ticket.



The cast of The America Experience.



Rodney Miller in concert

By Colleen Gunder

Professor Rodney Miller, a new music instructor at Taylor this year will present a recital Friday, Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel/Auditorium.

Mr. Miller has chosen as selections for his performance three arias by Handel for his first set. His second set will consist of Four Opus 121 by Brahms. This set is a cycle titled, "Four Serious Songs" and are to be sung as a group. According to Miller, "This is an interesting group be-

cause it is based on scripture. The first three songs are derived from Ecclesiastes and deal mainly with death." Miller continued to explain Brahms message of these first three songs by adding, "Brahms tried to express to the listener, death from the earth as bitterness and yet, as sweetness from the release of the earth's oppression." Miller then went on to say that Brahms concludes the cycle on a triumphant note through the last song which is based on Corinthian's 13, the love chapter.

An aria from Verdi opera, "Don Carlo" will be Miller's third set. Then for his fourth set, he will sing four french songs by various composers. For his last set, Miller will perform seven songs by Charles Ives, an American composer, who wrote most of his songs between 1900-1920. "Through these songs, Charles Ives utilizes the techniques of expressing folk and popular music as well as hymn tunes which are

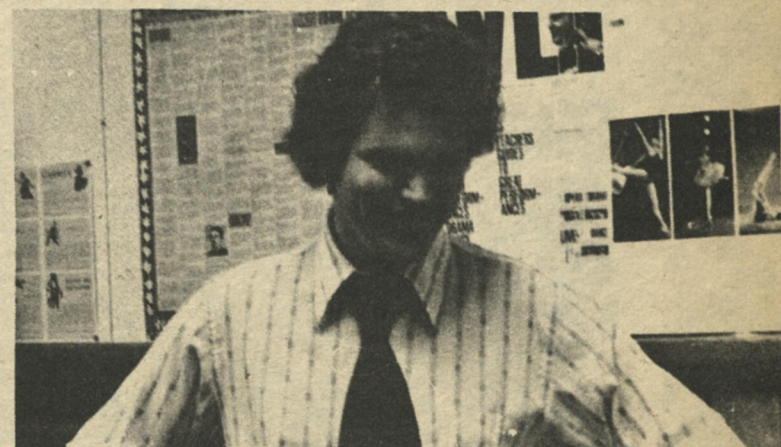
equally well quoted in piano or song," stated Miller.

As Miller's first year at Taylor his responsibilities consist basically of teaching applied private voice and teaching a voice class. Second semester will add assisting in opera works and a vocal repertory class to his schedule.

"Performing is my real profession," stated Miller, who has quite an extensive musical background in comedy and drama. He has been cast in over 20 opera roles and has spent five years in outdoor drama.

"Outdoor drama is growing in America and is a form which I think will catch on as a profitable regional aspect," said Miller.

Mr. Miller received his bachelors degree from West Texas State and his Masters degree from I.U., where he spent the last three years working as an assistant instructor in voice. He hopes to be pursuing his doctorate degree in Germany next year.



Mr. Rodney Miller

Rutzen gives exhibit

Mark Rutzen, senior art major from Chicago is currently showing his various works in Chronicle-Tribune Gallery. Rutzen has put together a show which includes color, black and white photography; woodblock, screen printing; oil painting; and intricate woodworking.

Mr. Rutzen stated that his main thrust in this showing would be that of photography. This is

evident in Rutzen's experimentation in color and black and white techniques on display.

The Chronicle-Tribune Gallery is located on the second floor of the Art Building. the hours are:

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Marion Philharmonic to perform

by Sharon Craig

"The Marion Philharmonic Orchestra is a professional sounding orchestra; It performs in a professional manner. The unfortunate thing is that we haven't made people aware that there's a musical body of such excellence at our own doorstep. This lack of knowledge is detrimental to the development of our musical talent," Dr. Antonian, conductor of the orchestra commented.

Dr. Antonian has conducted the orchestra since 1975. His responsibilities include:

- planning the musical repertoire each season
- writing program notes
- auditioning musicians
- making decisions on scholarship awards
- scheduling rehearsals
- hiring principal players
- working in the community to promote awareness of the symphonic orchestra
- insuring supplementary players, and
- preparing a monthly television show, "Meet the Conductor"

The orchestra is comprised of 75 professional, semi-professional, and student musicians. The players come from Taylor, Marion College, Ball State, I.U., Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne, Elkhart, and Marion. Dr. Antonian remarked, "The orchestra is not just the conductor; It's 75 people dedicated to creating fine music."

This season, the orchestra will give five concerts ranging in styles of music from Russian, American and classic. An adult season ticket costs \$6. Dr. Antonian explained, "The cost is low because we're trying to make

sure that all people have the opportunity to hear great music." the organization is funded primarily by ticket sales, fund drives, and individual contributions.

Dr. Antonian feels that the Marion Philharmonic is a great asset to Taylor for several reasons. He elaborated, "Without the orchestra; there would be no place here Oratorio could perform; music students would not have a place to play; it would mark the end of one of the most exciting benefits the University provides, from the standpoint of musically talented students; and, it would mark the end of a source of scholarship money for quali-

fied Taylor students." He added, "Taylor should find new ways to officially support the orchestra."

"Romantic favorites" is the theme of the orchestra's next concert, which is scheduled for Dec. 4 at 8 P.M. in the Marion High School Auditorium. Peter Rejto, the featured musician, is the recipient of many musical awards and is described as "a young, exciting American cellist."

In summary, Dr. Antonian commented, "The Marion Philharmonic is the strongest cultural organization in this area without a doubt!"

John Dimmick
presents his
Senior piano recital
Dec. 3 at 8:15 in the
Chapel Auditorium
selections performed
will include compositions by
J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms,
Schumann, Bartok, & Dohnanyi.

Political commentary

Bakke's decision could affect graduates plans

by Chase Nelson

Thinking about graduate school? Maybe medicine, law, or something else. Well this case affects you. Bakke is a 37-year-old white engineer who applied and was rejected from medical school at the University of California at Davis. This university reserves 16 places in the freshman class for minority students who fail, under normal procedures, to be admitted. Bakke is suing that since these 16 applicants were "less qualified" on the basis of grades and test scores, that he has been discriminated against because he is white. This brings to life the whole issue of the use of quotas to favor, rather than harm minorities, and questions the constitutionality of this system. Bakke has appealed the Supreme Court and we are presently awaiting their ruling.

So what does this have to do with you. Nothing directly, but in-

directly we will feel the backlash. Now when one applies to college or a graduate school, the school takes what is called the "whole picture" of the applicant into consideration. This includes things such as G.P.A. (grade point average), entrance exam scores (M.C.A.T. or L.S.C.T.), recommendations, and the student activities record (sports, drama, etc.). If the court rules that Bakke has been discriminated against just because he had higher test scores than the minority group applicants, graduate schools (and colleges) will have to choose applicants on the basis of test scores only. This would virtually eliminate the "whole picture" system. In other words, you would be judged strictly on your G.P.A. and test scores. Your extracurricular activities would not even be considered. For example, if I had a 3.6 G.P.A. and was president of the

S.G.O., and if you had a 3.7 and were a cheerleader, you could file discrimination charges if I were selected and you were not. You have a higher G.P.A. than me and it is discriminating if the school judges that being S.G.O. president is more qualifying than being a cheerleader. Maybe that is a poor example, but the possibilities are well worth considering.

Also, if the high court rules that Bakke is justified, then the whole quota system for hiring will be in jeopardy. Terms such as "token black" and "token Indian" will be eliminated in business and other offices completely. Whether this system is good or not is questionable in itself, but either way it will have a great effect on our future life.

Follow the Bakke case. Form your own points of view and rationalize things out in your own mind. Someday you may wish you had.

Has the bug gotten you?

This insect, of the carpomyidae species, is the cause of frustration, insanity and morbid conditions of mania in general, in the lives of many of the iatrogenic students presently dwelling on the Taylor University campus.

Chronidolichoscopia of these micromyi has been known to generate various pathoses of ankylopygia, leptosomia, and diverse clonic reactions and agras in general. Side effects observed were nausea from the cacosmia of the ether as well as a chronopenism spent in ehummerating activities. Advantages resulting from this trend can be seen in the declining cases of poikilotrachelia, and parcopmaniac attacks on cam-

pus.

Students in the class, despite synhidropoiesis, generally result in opisthesis. Atropism for the carpomyidae has produced geneticophobia on the Taylor University campus, and prospective iatrogenic students are advised to endoscope alternate options.

Signed,
A Gynidiac

IN ORDER OF USAGE:

carp/o/my/idae — fruit-fly-family
mania — madness
iatr/o/gen'ic — physician-producing (pre-med)
chron/i/dolich/o/scop/ia — a condition of viewing for a long time
micr/o/myi — small flies

path/oses — sufferings
ankyl/o/pyg/ia — stiff buttocks condition
lept/o/som/ia — thin body condition
clon/ic — muscle spasms
agras — seizures
cac/osm/ia — bad smells
chron/o/pen/ism — condition of time lacking
poikil/o/trachel/iaes — mottled neck persons
sarc/o/man/ia — madness for flesh
syn/hidr/o/poic/sis — action of sweating together
opisth/e/sis — action of being behind
a/trop/ism — lack of affinity
genetic/o/phob/ia — morbid fear of genetics
endo/scop/e — look into
gynidiac — peculiar female

Food for thought

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs with Bacon Bits, Buttered Toast and Jelly, Cream of Wheat.

LUNCH: Minestrone Soup, Turkey Club Sandwich, Macaroni and Cheese, Potato Chips, Seasoned Broccoli, Seasoned Winter Mix.

DINNER: Fried Shrimp, Ground Beef Stroganoff, Buttered Noodles, Whipped Potatoes, Brown Gravy, French Style Beans, Buttered Sliced Carrots.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Blueberry Hot Cakes, Syrup, Hot Ralston.

LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Three 1/2 Sandwich, BBQ Spare Ribs, French Fries, Baby Lima Beans, Buttered Beets.

DINNER: Baked Ham Steak, Salisbury Steak with Mushroom Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Seasoned Mixed Vegetables, Buttered White Hominy.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Patties, Buttered Toast and Jelly, Oatmeal.

LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Dagwood Sandwiches, Beef, Macaroni and Tomato Casserole, Potato Chips, Seasoned Green Beans, Spiced Apple Rings.

FEATURE

Grading practice experience 'cooling off'

Salt Lake City, Utah — (I.P.) — A new regulation at the University of Utah may be one of the first moves of its kind in the country to help "cool off some of the high grading practices," according to Dr. Pete D. Gardner, vice president for academic affairs.

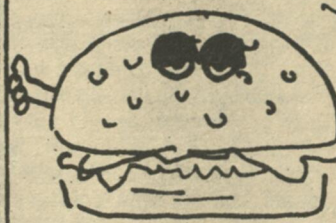
Beginning with the current quarter, letter grades on student transcripts will be followed by the average grade all students received in the class. It will be a numerical equivalent based on a four-point scale and will appear on both the report card and transcript.

"This is not a mechanism for solving the problem, but a step in that direction," says Dr. Gard-

ner. "The grade which prospective employers or professional school admission committees are seeing on a student's transcript is not an accurate measure of his achievement."

The new procedure — recommended by the University Senate — will better reflect a student's scholastic ability. It will allow students to evaluate their relative performance realistically, and also will be of value to honors societies, seriously concerned with academic achievement. But the vice president believes the real impact of the new regulations will be felt in the graduate schools where entrance requirements are highly competitive.

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NOW offers short term missions

The Novice Overseas Witness Corps (NOW Corps), a branch of Oriental Mission Society (OMS), provides opportunities for short-term mission service in Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Greece, Haiti, England, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Spain, Taiwan, with OMS headquarters in Greenwood, Indiana. NOW Corps' purpose is "to give collegians and careerists who may be sensing God's leading into missionary service an opportunity to try it out firsthand for a short term," said an OMS spokesman.

Service dates, time periods, and opportunities vary between countries. The earliest trips start at the beginning of June and the latest ones end at the beginning of Sept.; Normal periods of service range from one to two-and-a-half months. Opportunities are available in the fields of secretarial work, teaching, youth work,

personal evangelism, construction and maintenance, electrical and mechanical work, farming, medical or dental assistance, and radio technology and programming.

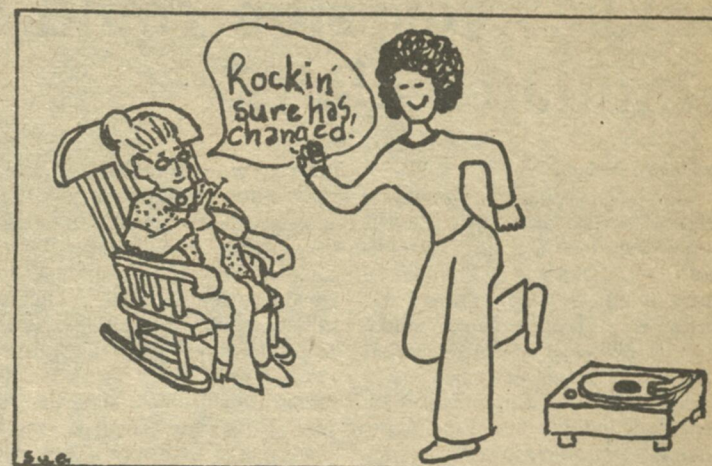
Costs also vary greatly. The title amount paid covers all costs, incurred from the point of departure to the field through the return trip. This amount also includes meals, lodging, and travel while on the field but excludes travel expenses from one's home to the point of departure. Each Corpsman is responsible for raising his own funds through personal contacts.

According to spokesmen "Field committees make selections among applicants and assign duties to each chosen Corpsman, bearing in mind his individual training and capabilities." NOW Corps Philosophy states, although job descriptions

are issued from each field, it is the belief that young people interested in the program should be prepared to accept any assignment. The Philosophy might best be expressed as a willingness to do whatever is assigned, whenever asked."

Travel details are worked out when a Corpsman is assigned to a country. The OMS travel office works out ticket arrangements and furnishes full details concerning travel, visas, passports, and inoculations. Field committees provide information on what to take and plans for the summer term.

Applications for summer service must be submitted no later than Jan. 31 and be accompanied by a \$10 filing fee. For more information or applications, see Mrs. William Hill in the student ministries office on the lower level of the C/A.



Lighthouse to hold rock-a-thon

By Sharon Craig

Lighthouse '78 is sponsoring a 25-hour rock-a-thon, beginning during this evening's meal, to raise funds for their annual Inter-term trip to the Bahamas. At least four or five students will be rocking their chairs at all times during the 25-hour period.

On Dec. 29, 1977, 19 students, Rev. and Mrs. William Hill, and Walt Campbell will leave Taylor to travel to Miami, Florida, from which they will fly to the Bahamas. Following a three-and-a-half week stay, the group will return to Taylor on Jan. 24, 1978. The trip was coordinated by Hill and Campbell, and by Stunce Williams in the Bahamas. The trip is described by a spokesman for the group as "a discipleship program to the people in the Bahamas."

The excursion costs approximately \$600 per person, \$400 of which each student must raise individually and \$200 of which the group must raise corporately for each student.

The first Lighthouse trip, in

Jan. of 1976, served as the Christian Education majors' Senior Capstone. Lighthouse '77 was open for C.E. majors of any year and this year's trip was opened to students of every year and major, with the pre-requisite of taking a special seminar class, led by Hill and Campbell, in preparation. The students attending Lighthouse '78 are Bill Barton, Tammy Collier, and Paul Cook, sophomores; Connie Day and Becky Dean, juniors; Cathy Dean and Marsha Fittro, sophomores; Max Good, junior; Suzie Hartman, freshman; Scott Hesler, Carol Kaiser, and Diane Kendall, juniors; Julia Koetz, freshman; Penny Miller, sophomore; Tom Rodgers, Mary Ann Stratton, Lynn Walker, and Bea Welly, juniors; and Julie Young, sophomore.

Students interested in sponsoring any of these students can sign up in the Dining Commons during each evening meal or can contact any of the Lighthouse participants individually.

Child evangelism involves Taylor

By Kevin Conklin

The Child Evangelism Program (CEF), in particular the Good News Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Jamieson, Marion, is reaching Taylor students.

Mrs. Jamieson has been involved in working with children through these programs for nine years and has been Director of the Grant and Blackford Counties branch for two years. Weekly groups involve 18 Taylor students who meet with the two counties' Good News Clubs.

The Good News Clubs are meetings with youngsters, Kindergarten through 6th grade, who have Bible games and memory verses. The group has Bible studies and other activities. A woman hosts the meeting in her home and invites neighborhood children to come. The meetings are conducted by a teacher and several helpers.

CEF is an inter-denominational worldwide program designed to reach children who don't know

about Christ. CEF holds summer camps, a national Television Club program, and a telephone service for answering children's Bible questions and counselling. As well, CEF sets up booths at fairs and offers a correspondence course.

Students may get paid for working with the program in their home towns as well as in the Taylor area. There are presently 18 active clubs in the area. Sophomores, Jana Chervenik, psychology major, and Laura Nash, psychology/systems major, lead two of these clubs.

Jana's club, stationed in Gas City, is averaging 10 kids per meeting. The group is currently studying Elijah and within five weeks of meetings, seven children have accepted Christ. Jana said, "I'm experiencing a lot and growing spiritually with the kids. They are very open and very responsive to God and Jesus." Most of the teaching is done with the flannel graph. Jana commented,

"It makes them more aware, rather than being taught out of a book."

Laura was involved with Good News Clubs for four years as a child. Her group is located in Matthews and has between eight and twenty-two children each week. One has accepted Christ. Laura remarked, "All of my group members have come back at one time or another. I really enjoy and look to each meeting with great anticipation."

More students are needed to work with these clubs. Interested students can become involved by contacting either: Student Ministries (ext. 205), Mrs. Jamieson (998-7557), or the main office in Marion (662-7126), located at 3015 South Washington Street.

Fortran team selected

By Mark E. Collins

Five Taylor Students will travel to the Ohio State University Campus in Columbus, Ohio to compete in the annual Regional FORTRAN Programming competition on Saturday. The team, consisting of Mark Collins, Junior; Mark Cameron, Senior; Mike Hayden, Senior, and Andy

Peck, Senior along with Keith Tyler, Freshman will represent Taylor in the four hour long competition held Saturday afternoon.

Selected by various criteria including placement in the preliminary in-school competition, knowledge of the FORTRAN Language, past competition experi-

ence, and general algorithmic development ability, the team will vie for a place against many state school competitors.

The team, sponsored by Prof. Wally Roth, hopes to finish well in the competition which would qualify the same team to compete in the programming Nationals later this year.

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For the Christmas issue . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: We publish poetry in special issues of the ECHO only. This semester the special issues were designated to be the homecoming and Christmas issues. As the editors we made it this year's policy not to print poetry as we are using a basic newspaper format which does not include poetry. Anyone may submit poetry for the Dec. 9 issue of the ECHO by Sunday night Dec. 4.

Trojans surprise Coach Odle

by Kurt Bullock

The Trojan basketball team surprised a packed crowd at the Taylor gym by overwhelming the Republic of China basketball team, 117-82, on November 11.

The fans weren't the only ones taken unexpectedly. Taylor basketball coach Don Odle was surprised, also.

"I was a little bit surprised by it," Coach Odle said. "I had scouted them the night before; they lost to Findlay in a three-point ballgame. They lost their two previous games, one by five and the other by three. So they lost three games by a total of eleven points. I was expecting a pretty tough game; I thought we'd go to the wire with them. But they just wore out. They played five games in six nights, and they were just tired."

The Republic of China team went on to play Anderson College the following night, and led the Ravens going into the third quarter. But the visitors tired out, and Anderson rallied to win the game.

The visitors to the United States follow a rough schedule, which included getting up at 6 a.m. the morning of the Taylor game just so they could attend our chapel.

"They had more contact with our students than anywhere else," commented Coach Odle. "They were really moved by our people. Wally Lo, their Coach, told me that our chapel meant an awful lot to him, and he said that all of his players were really surprised that we talked about their country as much as we did, and they really were moved by it."

Coach Odle feels the Trojans beat the visitors on the boards. He feels rebounding takes a lot of stamina, coupled with their being physically exhausted, their lack of size underneath proved to be too big of weakness.

The game turned out to be an unexpected reunion for Coach Odle. The opposing Coach, Wally Lo, played for Odle in the 1960 Olympics, but they had not seen each other since. Coach Odle had no idea that Lo was coaching the Republic of China team, and Lo likewise didn't think Odle would still be coaching at Taylor. But the two finally got together at the Findlay game.

"I really appreciated the way our student body accepted them, both in chapel and at the ballgame," said the Taylor Coach. "That standing ovation at the end of the game had real meaning. They don't show their emotions quite like we do, but they really were touched by that. No one else has done that for them."



Coach Don Odle and Coach Wally Lo.

A talk with the Tiawanese

By Colleen Scott

Tien Shih-Ho, captain of the Chinese Basketball team was interviewed before the basketball game last Friday night. Tien was asked some general questions about the team and his likes and dislikes; here's how the interview went.

What do you like about America: Tien replied that he liked the beauty of America and especially the beauty of the sky scrapers in New York City where the team

had a chance to go sight-seeing. He also said he likes the way American people are so friendly.

Is there anything you don't like about America?: He quickly replied, "No!"

Is this your first time in America?: He said no, that this was his second time in America and it was also most of the teams second time.

Do you find American basketball teams challenging?: Tien answered that they do find our

teams tough because our players are very tall and big. He also said that we play our games very fast and that we play zone press defense and they don't.

Why are you playing basketball?: He explained that his oldest brother was also a basketball player and that was how he became interested in the game. Basketball is not his profession however he has been playing for 23 years.

What is your age range?: Tien said that the guy's ages range from 20-31 and he is the oldest member on the team.

Have you all graduated from College?: He explained that most of them have graduated from the University of Taiwan and all of them, except for the three guys chosen from the other teams, work at the Bank of Taiwan.

How were you chosen to be on this team?: Tien said the team was formed from the employees of the Bank of Taiwan and is sponsored by the bank.

Did you participate in the last Olympic Games?: He explained that they are not that type of Olympic team but that their title is the 7th Asia Basketball Championships.

Are you anxious to return to China?: He quickly replied, "Yes." He said that the traveling is very tiring and, besides New York they haven't had a chance to sight see anything else.

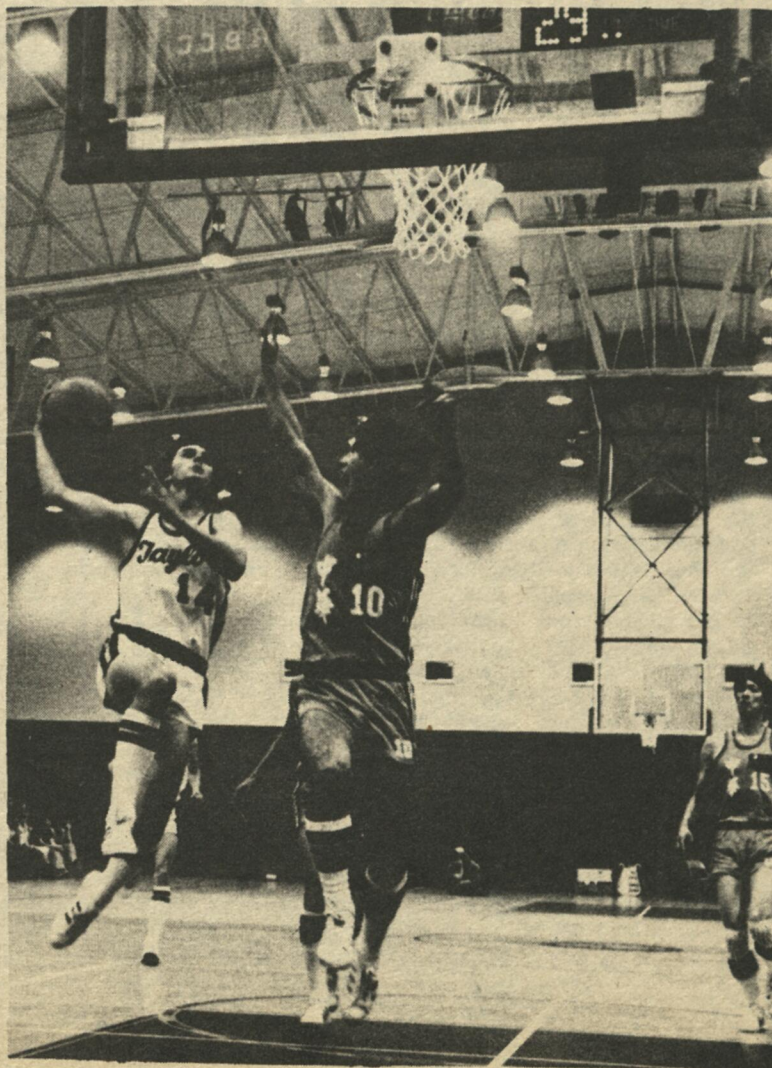
What is the weather like in China this time of year?: Tien answered that it is also winter in China and also very cold. However, in China it doesn't snow. They just have the cold weather.

What is your favorite American food?: He said T-Bone steak is his most favorite and chocolate ice cream runs a close second.

Last of all he was asked **What is your impression of Taylor?:** He said Taylor is a beautiful school more beautiful than other school's he's seen. He was particularly impressed with our Dining Commons.



The Republic of China bench.



Rick Seaman drives for two.

Trojans end season with a bang

by Kurt Bullock

It was cold last Saturday, but the Trojan football players probably didn't feel the biting wind while they were tearing apart Earlham, 45-7.

It took exactly seven seconds for Taylor to get on the board as Todd Whitfield took the opening kick-off and raced 88 yards to the goal line. Jim Deetjen's extra-point gave the Trojans a quick 7-0 lead.

The game turned into a defensive battle until Deetjen kicked a 25-yard field goal to boost the Trojan advantage to 10-0. But Earlham took the ensuing kick-off and brought the game back to a tight contest by scoring a touchdown, making the score 10-7. Taylor racked up two quick touchdowns just before the half, though, one on a 14-yard pass from Lee Whitman to Sam Eddy, and the second on a one-yard run by Drew Hoffman, to give the Trojans a 24-7 lead at intermission.

Taylor put the icing on the cake in the second half as Bart Reneau hauled in a 31-yard pass from Whitman to give the Trojans an overwhelming advantage, 31-7. Eddy scored two more touchdowns on runs of three and one yards, completing the hat trick and also giving him the Conference scoring title.

"We were aware of the fact that if Sam had a good game, he might lead the Conference in scoring," Coach Sam Sample said. "I really wanted that, if at all possible, for Sam. I really feel he's given a lot to our football program this year, and I feel he's

probably given a lot to Taylor in the last three years he's been here."

Eddy ended the chilly day with 93 yards on 25 carries for a 3.72 yard average per rush. Pete Snyder collected eight passes for 136 yards, including a 44-yarder. Snyder, who caught his fiftieth pass during the game for the season, ranks along with Eddy as the Trojans best bets for All-Conference offensive honors.

Lee Whitman passed for 203 yards during the game, connecting on 11 of 27 with one interception.

Taylor made 18 first downs, and was five-for-fifteen in third

down efficiency. The Trojans ran 79 plays for a 4.72 yards per play average. Taylor totaled 209 yards in the air for a 6.97 yard average per pass.

Doug Dillon punted a cold, hard ball five times for a 41.6 yard average. Drew Hoffman gained 37 yards on 11 carries, and Brad Buroker rushed for 46 yards on 5 carries for a 9.2 yard per rush average.

Sample felt the Taylor defense, a strong point all season long, did an excellent job against Earlham.

"Defensively we did a good job," said the Trojan Mentor.

"According to our statistics, we held Earlham to 147 yards, and we had 373 yards. It was kind of like the Manchester game. Our defense did a good job, and I felt our offense did a good job."

"Whenever you can limit the opponent to 150 yards or less, I think you've done an outstanding job."

Trevor Tipton once again led the Trojan defense. Coach Sample also cited Dave Dunbar and Steve Lawrence as having good games. Bill Bauer, Ernie Bradley, and Craig McMahan each intercepted an enemy pass, and

Mike Haynes pounced on an Earlham fumble.

"We really were happy after the game," said Coach Sample. "We had a lot of unity, I feel, on our football team this year. The spirit has really been good. It's been a lot of fun, and I think a real good experience for the guys. We've gone through the season with some really good times, and then of course some disappointing times. I think that's part of life, too, and that's what has really drawn us together as a close group."

"The weather was cold, but inside we were pretty happy which made us warm."

Rebounding big improvement for Trojans

by Kurt Bullock

A strong veteran team looks forward to leading Taylor University to a good basketball season under Head Coach Don Odle. With four starters returning to this year's line-up, the Trojans should be as good as ever.

"We're better than we were last year, both offensively and in rebounding," said Coach Odle. Defensively we've improved some, but not a whole lot."

One facet of the game the Trojans look to be strong in is rebounding, something Taylor hasn't seen for the last few years.

"Our rebounding is our biggest improvement," Coach Odle said. "We got outrebounded almost every game last year. But we've got some fine players under-

neath, and that's what is going to make the difference."

"We've got some depth underneath for a change," he added.

Last year's leading scorers, Phil Price and Greg Jones, return to the line-up, and should lead the offense for the Trojans. Rick Seaman, Taylor's top defensive player, and Tim Dreyer, last year's top rebounder, also figure into the Taylor plan for the coming year. The Trojans also should have a lot of depth, with players like Rob Staley, Greg Taylor, Al Lettinga, Steve Brooks, Mike Ayers, Dave Chivington, Dave Hicks, and Todd Thalls rounding out the varsity squad.

"We've got to stay healthy," commented Coach Odle. "We can't be having a lot of guys be-

getting some virus or flu, or have an injured ankle and a bad knee."

"We could take it (the HBCC) if we stay healthy, but I always think of the three big 'I's': Illness, Ineligibility, Injuries. Then there is the fourth 'I': the 'I' of conceit. The kid that thinks the whole team has to revolve around him. I think those four 'I's' can really beat you."

Coach Odle feels the Trojans will be high scoring. Taylor has averaged over 90 points a game for the last fifteen years, and the Coach thinks they can easily do it again. The Trojans will work from the traditional "Coach Odle weave" and a 1-3-1 offense. The Taylor players will try to look for the man inside this year, but Coach Odle feels his guards can drive inside or still be potent shooting outside. Coach Odle is changing the defense around a little, working on the press and experimenting with a matching defense.

Coach Odle feels that Hanover and Defiance would have to be rated as the top dogs in the Conference, but that Taylor, Earlham, and Wilmington will each have a very good shot at the crown. The Trojans last two home games happen to be against Hanover and Earlham, so Odle feels that the Conference title could possibly be decided here at the Taylor court.

The Taylor Head Coach is also looking forward to the Old Wheaton rivalry, the Florida trip, and the game against the Athletes in Action as highlights of the season.

The Trojan roundballers open their home season tomorrow night against Indiana Tech. The opposition sport a 6'9" center and a 6'7" forward, so Coach Odle feels this game will determine how well the speed and aggressiveness of Taylor can match up against taller players.

Harriers prepare for Nationals

Running under the experienced coaching of George Glass, the Taylor University harriers are winding up another good season. After three months and close to 900 miles of hard training, the runners are approaching the N.A.I.A. national championships with great expectations.

Going back to the middle of October saw the team engaging in 7, six or five mile races in 2 weeks. This type of competition is extremely draining mentally and physically. The harriers placed in the top 20 teams at the I.U. Invitational against very rugged competition and on a very difficult course. They came back to their home course and placed second at the T.U. Invitational. The following Friday, the team traveled to Notre Dame for the N.D. Invitational and finished 12th among a strong field of 24 teams. The very next day the Trojans ran against Manchester College. Taylor came out on top by a wide margin as Manchester put only one man in the top 10 finishers. Homecoming weekend Taylor swamped Wheaton College by a score of 18 to 45. The team wishes to express their appreciation to the Homecoming crowd that cheered them on to this decisive victory over Wheaton.

Participating in so many meets during these two or three weeks, the team had little time

for good, hard workouts or mental recuperation. The Little State meet was upon them, and they traveled to Notre Dame hoping for a high placing, possibly first. They finished a disappointing 5th with their poorest performance of the year. They were determined to keep their heads up and come back stronger the next week in practice as they prepared for the District Meet.

Comeback they did! After an excellent week of workouts and developing a great spirit and unity on the team, the harriers raced to a second place finish in the N.A.I.A. District 21. This second place finish qualified Taylor for the National Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Before they could think about this national meet, the harriers had yet to run their most important meet — the H.B.C.C. Championship. November 4th saw the team traveling to Madison, Indiana, northeast of Hanover College. At 11:00 a.m. on November 5th the Taylor runners were quite confident that in thirty minutes they'd be conference champs for the second year in a row. To their surprise Hanover College ran in a strong pack to defeat them.

Now the decision had to be made whether or not to go to the National meet at Kenosha. A team meeting was held on Monday, and on Tuesday Coach Glass

decided that the team should make the trip. Putting their "shoulders back to the wheel", the harriers began the two weeks of preparation for the Nationals. This Saturday the team will hear the starting gun for the final time this season in Kenosha. There will be close to 500 good runners at the National Meet. The Taylor runners who are going are Frank Grotenhuis, Kevin Muzzille, Jay Avery, Kurt Cornfield, John Wilson, Kevin May, Tim Sexton, Rick Cornfield, Kurt Jaderholm, and Rick Lloyd. These men are hoping to represent Taylor in a powerful way at the National Cross-Country meet. Remember them as they travel and run.

Third West takes honors

By Steve Neel

Rarely does one wing or floor dominate a sport for more than one or two years in a row, but now Third West has won a third consecutive soccer title. This year they finished with a record of 11-1 and have a three-year record of 30-2-2. Two reasons are attributed to their success. One is the advantage of having several students who have lived overseas and learned to play soccer like kids in America learn to play baseball. The second reason is the familiarity the whole team

has with the game. Third West has for the last few years had much talent and experience on the field, if not from missionary students, then from guys who have played soccer in high school.

In second place was Second Morris with a record of 10-1-1, losing only to Third West at the beginning of the season. There was a tie for the third slot between Third Morris and Second East, the latter slipping at the end of the season. Both wings had records of 9-2-1. Following is the

complete and final soccer standings:

1. 3W	11-1
2. 2M	10-1-1
3. 3M	9-2-1
3. 2E	9-2-1
5. 1E	5-5-2
5. O.C.	6-6
7. 4M	4-5-3
8. 2W	4-6-2
8. SR	4-6-2
10. 3E	3-6-3
11. 1M	3-9
12. 1W	2-9-1
13. 3C	0-11-1

